

193 women and they ours. Now we live with our cattle like the
 Masai." This account is far from enlightening, and when
 Serkala states that the *Aramasik* live as Masai, I fancy he is
 making too sweeping an assertion. Admittedly, the *Aramasik*
 199 of Moipo live as Masai, and so do many *Aramasik* in the central
 101 areas of Tanganyika Masailand, but I suggest that the Dorobo
 living at the north end of Lake Eyasi and those on the Serengeti
 plain (north-west of the Ngorongoro localities), who live a
 purely bush life, are also *Aramasik*.¹ Lekite was positive in
 the assertion that all the Dorobo living as such in the northern
 areas of the Tanganyika Masai Reserve and, furthermore, all
 the Dorobo in the Kenya Masai Reserve,² are *Aramasik*. I
 have had no opportunity of testing the accuracy of this state-
 ment. However, I do not think it likely that there can be yet
 another type of Dorobo unknown to those individuals from
 whose information the present notes have been compiled. If
 my assumption be correct, I think it may well be that *Aramasik*
 and *Baleke* (the latter possibly under a different name)
 constitute the bulk of the Dorobo in Kenya, and that the
 Dorobo inhabitants of the northern areas of the Tanganyika
 Masai Reserve are almost all *Aramasik*.

206 The *Aramasik* at Moipo are not fishermen. They do not
 207 eat fish, but they are very partial to the meat and fat of the
 208 hippopotamus.³ They do little hunting nowadays and are,
 209 both young men and elders, rapidly becoming indistinguishable
 210 from the Masai. The *Aramasik* living further north (notably
 those to the west of the Rift Wall at Sanjan, Sabei and Poldya)
 live a bush life of hunting and honey-gathering and are not
 above shooting a Masai ox when the chance presents itself.⁴
 211 They are extremely shy people and I have had little chance of
 establishing contact with them.

212 The most remarkable thing about the *Aramasik* is their
 213 language. It is guttural in the extreme, and while there would
 214 seem to be few of the characteristics of the Masai or *Masai*

¹ Serp. 125, loc. cit. The Dorobo seen by Dr. Chard Malla map, alternatively, have been *Aramasik*.

² Almost gone to extinction.

³ I have been unable to discover a single individual among the Masai and the Dorobo of all kinds who does not regard the eating of fish as unclean.

⁴ According to conventional statements made by certain Masai.